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National Democratic Ticket For President of the United States. HORATIO SEYMOUR. OF NEW YORK.

For Vice President, FRANK P. BLAIR, JR., OF MISSOURI.

ELECTORAL TICKET. For the State at Large. EMERSON ETHERIDGE, of Weakley. EDMUND COOPER, of Beaford. . . .

est District - Gen. A. A. EYLE, of Hawkins. District-J. M. CLEMENTSON, of McMinn. District-E. A. JAMES, of Hamilton. tch District-A. A. STEELE, of Marshall on District-FRANK P. CAHILL, of Davidson ath District-ELLIAH WALKER, of Wayne. O in District-H. J. TURNER, of Landerdale sch District-W. W. VAUGHAN, of Haywood-

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE. GEO, J. STURBLEFIELD, Chairman. let District -J. P. Holdmingen, of Greene, LOHN WILLIAMS, of Knox. E. A. Jaues, of Hamilton.

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M. D. L. STEWAUT, of Shelby. WEST VIRGINIA.

The news from the West Virginia cloction is not complete, but it is enough Radicalism has been defeated in its chosen stronghold. The Democratic members of Congress, a United States Senator and the Governor, are the fruits of the victory according to the telegraph.

INDIANA. The official majority for the Radical candidate for Governor-Baker-is ascertained to be 966 in a poll of 330,000 votes Th's is a Radical loss of more than

OHIO. The Cincinnati Commercial gives the official Radical majority in Ohio as 10,-528, with five counties to hear from, Hocking Licking, Ross, Sandusky and Stark. A reference to the vote one year ago shows that these counties gave Democratic majorities of 3962, which substracted from the above, will leave 6566. Until the appearances of these figures, the Ranicals were claiming 17,000 ma-

PENNYSYLVANIA. The official figures have not yet been published. The last claim of the Radicals was about 9000 majority. Under than the Ohio majority-say 5000.

PEACE OR VIOLENCE-CHOOSE VE.

This whole Presidential canvass is being made by the Radicals to turn upon the charge that the success of the Demo cratic party will lead to strife and violence. We litve violence already. What do the military departments in the Sou h mean but violence? Who established them? It is against the military feature in the Radical policy that the Democrats chiefly object. They are for a Federa and State governments, founded on consout, and that alone. If the Democratic policy were carried out, the army would be disbanded, except a sufficiency t maintain posts on the frontier. It Radicalism that has use for violence, and for arms to use it. Its measures make it nocessary. They were passed in order to justify the maintenance of a military farce. One of the statutory laws for the preservation of peace is the forbiddal to earry weapons. There is always danger of collision when men are armed. The people of this country who want no mon fighting, should arise and put down the party that continually goes armed. The

Democracy North and South want peace It is charged, says the New York Horld, that the Democratic party mean to disperse the negro governments by force. No such agency is needed. Le cm alone and they will disperse them sulves. The only necessity for force is to uphold them. If left to themselve they will rush into dissolution. If upheld, they can only be upheld at the point of the bayonet. They are govern ments of force and cannot live without tions. So far from applying more force to them, the Democratic party is role! auxious to take away the force that now there. Les tem stand or fall on their own merits is the Democratic view of the case. Uphold 'em at all hazards by the bayonet, the Endical. Which penea? Democracy wants to eliminate face from this Southern question. Rad walium wants to maintain and perpetu ate it is secola secolorum. Which i peace? It has been said that the vio lence contemplated by the Demo zations would be rainous to the whole country. Will not the violence absolutely necessary to their continuant be equally as harmful? It is the fact of vadence that will do the injury, not the course of the "violence or the motive of the violence. Unyonets in the hands of Grant to uphold negro supremacy wil he as deleterious to the lossiness interer of the country as hayonets in the hand of Seymour to pull it down. And jus here comes the rub—that while no bayo net are needed to pull down, plenty havonets, hundreds of thousands of baye nets, will be absolutely necessary to ho up. Seymour's election means a pecabl dissolution of negro supremacy: Grant election a foreible galvanising of it int pasmodic life. News comes to Presi deat Seymour that a carpet-bag Sheri has been killed. Try the murderer your courts, he responds, and hang his You claim to be a State, but what sort a State are you if you can't keep the peace. Word comes to President Grant of a like nature. Call out the troops, h replies. Enforcement of the civil law i "a diglomatic service for which I am not fittel "either by education or taste." (Letters of October 21, 1866), but I do know the army; "believing it to be the province and duty of every good govern-

ment to afford protectine to the lives

liberty, and property of her [see] citizens

I would recommend the declaration of

martial law to secure these ends."

(Letter of January 26, 1867.) Where

does peace he between these two? If

you are a State, be a State, says Sey-

mour, and keep the peace within your borders. Don't come racing up to Wash-

ington every time anybody treads upon a

"Intlearn. Last even? says Grant; trod

The appended budget of facts should ommand the attention of the people during the coming week. It presents at a glance the daily operations of Radical-

The government cannot survive the

corrupt and profligate appropriation of

the public lands, for the enrichment of party favorites and members of Congress The Legislative speculations in articles ncluded in revenue bills such as are being practiced, an exposure of which, by Gov. Church, of New York, we published vesterday, will soon breed, a rottenness that will involve every public department. The favoritism to certain sections and to certain interests in the arrangement of tariff duties, tends to the erection of monopolies, and the engendering of hostilities between classes, and will soon undermine the public confidence in the benesty and justice of the government.

> away during the previous seventy-five years, and that the amount thus bestowed

That the amount taken from the U

8,000,000 a year for three years

which the Wellses and Atkinsons take

Fourth-To make negro Policemen.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER

President Johnson, in his time, he

drew Johnson should have done it.

from him will have its weight,

been used as sanctioning it, was another

reason for this letter. It was eminently

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and all taxes paid by the people.

as Radicalism reigns in the land.

whom we speak. o

s equal to \$200,000,000.

Radical speakers of the North and the South, great and small, from John Lothrep Motley, a scholar and a gentleman who knows better, to Colfax and Butler and Gen. Grant, who also know better, but who are Radical candidates, down to Mullins of ex-Congressional memory, who doesn't know anything, are inces-The systematic and scarcely-concealedsantly talking of what they call the "repeculations in the collection of the pubsults of the war." All-the intelligent, lic revenued, is a general demoralizing the ignorant and the knavish--simply igency, and a public scandal. mean by this phrase, the execution of There are those who dare to hope whatever subserves the interests of the that the schedule of abuses be Radical party. low enumerated, would, to a degree,

The term "reconstruction" spring be remedied under the Presidency of from the same view. The war should Grant. But has the country any such have had no result that the Constitution assurance? He will maintain the reconof the United States did not authorize, struction laws, with all the disgusting seor that could not be legitimately done quences here pointed out. Of that there under it. To argue that it did, is to adcan be no doubt. His candidacy of the mit that the war was a revolutionary party was the result of the same species struggle between two factions, and that Thuckstering and intrigue that originates the Constitution was rolled up when the and fosters all the giant corruptions that government called into service seventyflour sh so rifely. He has not the temper, nor the will to discourage them. He is but clay in the hands of the political ernment of the United States never, stock-jobbers who shelved all the during the progress of the war, in any representative men of the Radiform, nor in any matter executive, legisal party, and thrust him forward for their own uses. There is nothing in his haracter to induce the belief that under is administration all these evils would not continue to flourish. On the contrary, his public career proves him to be one of that good-natured, good-for-noth ing, negative sort of individuals, in whose possession power is most apt to succumb had, for the time, technically legal poso corrupt influences of every kind. sesion of the Federal offices. All through The New York Express gives these the war of four years it was held that it as a list of "facts for the people:" was a contest under the Constitution, and 1. That this government has given away to corporations half as much of the public domain, since 1863, as was given

been written.

SULTS OF THE WAR."

Treasury by the present Congressn the taxes of which certain manufacurers are relieved in their own interest In this view of the question lies the -is equal to \$65,000,000 direct, and \$15,-300,000 in the reduced revenue from That the controlling Pennsylvania and New England manufacturers, as the price of their allegiance to Radicalism, demanded either that there should be a om ten to fifty per cent. to the duties n imports, or, in the event of this failing that taxes should be thrown from all manufactures except gas, tobacco, and whisky, and the general tax on trades government for all the people of future. They indicate an elasticity of and business. The loss of \$80,000,000 all the States. This may prove to be mind and a firmness of conrage, which o the government is just so much in the pockets of those who demanded the reduction. The effect has been literally to make the rich richer, and the poor 4. That in three years the secret in ome put into the Treasury has been \$2,000,000 a month for three years

ery good care to conceal from the people the way of expenditure. This is be 5. The government is to-day living be laid down their arms when a further tions. All considerations of party gain end its income, and must so live as long stroggle was fruitless, prepared and will- or loss sink into insignificance compared 6. The election of Gen. Grant mean ng to accept the terms granted by the with the existence of fundamental princihe perpetuation of Radical power. W government. The division of political ples. The temporary ascendancy of one say this with a knowledge of the man o sentiment and opinion since April, 1865, set of political dogmas will probably, in Gen. Grant will acquiesce in the tenure has been whether, with the close of hos- the changes of a comparatively brief tilities, the government, under the Con- period, be followed by the triumph of office bill-in negro suffrage, in one kind of suffrage for States North and antitution, was restored, each State and other for States South; and as this is each citizen resuming their original relamust, oppressive and detestable, there an be no peace in such a policy as his. tions to it, free to all its rights, immunities and privileges, and subject to all the scribed by the contrary school of political esides, it means enforced negro suf rage by military power; and this is not pains and penalties for violation of its proe, but discord, dishonor and despot visions; or whether the Constitution Again, the act to engraft and to should be held suspended until it could races, would admit no such cure, and op engrafted upon Southern constitube amended and adapted to the views of strike to the very heart of our republias the disability to hold office from nen who took prominent part in the reertain theorists, and the people of ten can system. llion, embraces all the intelligent peo-States governed as Congress might dele of the South. Southern people ar termine, and treated as conquered sub-First-To make negro State Senators.

ects of the new government. Second-To make negro Assembly-The people are now to determine whether the only legitimate result of the Third-To make negro Justices of the war was to make the government as it was, supreme; or whether the elevation Fifth-To make the negro legislators of the negro to political power, the imposition of exorbitant tariff duties for It is not merely the ballot which the the benefit of special classes, and the North puts into the hands of the Southegro, by the aid of Federal bayomaking the public debt a permanent intitution for the benefit of those who We do not commit this injustice upon hold the government bonds, are "the reselves. Why should we insist upor salis of the war." he great wrong of degrading great States

and millions of white people, merely to MURDER NORTH AND SOUTH. rive these States over to the Radical Crime has increased alarmingly since the close of the war, and P uritanical New England is no exception to the rule When a marder is committed in that cen the author of some public papers portion of the community it is duly which, for massive force, deserve to rank bronicled, and then the facts pass out o with the ablest in the archives of the the mind of the reader. It is not so in covernment. But he has written noththe South. When ever a murder is comng superior, for the object in view, to mitted here an attempt is forthwith made the brief letter to Governor Seymour, to give it a political significance. This is specially the case if the murdered man It is significant. irst, in the fact that appened to belong to the Radical party he Chief Executive should write such It matters not what provocation he may letter at all : and secondly, that Ans have given, the attempt is made to connect his murder with, politics, and it is The exigency must be very grave in kent before the country for weeks, and he mind of that official, when he deems perhaps months, that but for his Radicat t his duty thus publicly and pointedly reclivities, he would still be alive. There to declare his preference for a successor s little doubt but that a great deal of and it is so for many reasons Mr. Johnapital has been made for the Radical on, better then any man in the country, party in the Northern States by this has oportunities to appreciate the fell deshameless perversion of facts. In their gas of Radicalism, and reason to appreefforts to make political capital against end its continuance in power as endanthe South, the emissaries of the Radical sering the perpetuity of the government. party do not scruple at manufacturing Ie regards it as sufficient to warrant horrid assassinations that really never him in lending his direct official influccurred. The murders that are comence to defeat it. This he does, and the mitted in the South occur just as murearnest and impressive language in which ders do in other portions of the country, he urges the leader of the Democracy to through motives of revenge or private go forth in combat against it, will exert gain. If we could have a faithful record an influence with many of the moderate kept of the murders committed in every class of Republicans. Think of the in-State and the causes which lead to their ibent of the Presidential office as they commission, it would be found, taking may, so far as regards his tendency to nto consideration the state of society reextreme partisanship, such an utterance sulting from the enactment of laws intended to operate oppressively upon a The recent deplorable error in mooting large portion of the people, that the the question of a change of candidates in number of murders in the Southern opposition to Radicalism, in connection States is no larger, if as large as the same with which Mr. Johnson's name had

occasion to deny this statement and con-"The increase of crime is one of those demn the movement, and the entrance of things which we are constantly hearing, Gov. Seymour in the canvass furnished but the true measure of it is not very the opportunity which he has so admiraaccurately kept. A few shocking crimes Lastly, it is very significant to all who inderstand Mr. Johnson's consumate and dangerous sort. But there seasons and dangerous sort. make more impression on the public mind on?—wold on by a Bakel heel? It is the duty of every good government to protect hell corns. Turn out the army, and let political sense. Time was, and his political sense. Time was, and his political sense. Time was, and his political sense. To was, and his political sense. To was, and his political sense. The was, and his political sense are continually in the was a sense of the political sense. The was, and his political sense are continually in the way, and his political sense. The was, and his political sense are continually in the way, and his political sense are continually in the way, and his political sense. The was, and his political sense are continually in the way, and his political sense are continually in the way, and his political sense are continually in the way, and his political sense are continually in the way, and his political sense are continually in the way, and his political sense are continually in the way, and his political sense are continually in the way, and his political sense are continually in the way, and his political sense are continually in the way, and his political sense are continually in the way, and his political sense are continually in the way, and his political sense are continually in the way are continually in t sagacity is not yet impaired in the least, | crimes committed are more horrible than | #sep17lawim

That paper says:

crime in the Northern States. Take, for

example, a statement of the Springfield

(Mass.) Republican of the 19th instant.

WHAT CAN BE EXPECTED FROM when Mr. Johnson was superior to most usual. The present is such a season, men in judging the result of a political and is particularly remarkable for its contest. He never would have made this murders. No part of the North has a unconditional avowal, if he did not think, than Rockingham county, the southeast that with proper effort, the election of corner of New Hampshire. At the ses Mr. Seymour was among the strong sion of the Criminal Court, which opens probabilities. In such matters, he never at Pertsmouth to-morrow, no less than four persons are to be tried for murder, speaks without a purpose. Those who and another for an attempt to kill, all the have studied his public life will appre- others being the work of the last six ciate this remark. The opinion at the months. One of these murderers killed two persons, so that the whole number Executive Mansion is that Mr Seymour of lives destroyed is five; one was may occupy it after the fourth of March mother killed by her son, and two others next, or this epistle never would have was an aged couple whose murderer had been their trusted servant. The entire population of Rockingham county is but 50,000, and so many murders are not re-WHAT WERE THE PROPER "RE corded in its annals for half a century be fore. The murders in Worcester county have been mentioned in comparison, by at the same ratio to the population there should be sixteen murders in Worcester county, and about 130 in all Massachu

> crimes, drink was directly or indirectly the occasion." Here is the confession of a leading Republican paper of Massachusetts that crime is fearfully on the increase in New England, "but the true measure of it i not very accurately kept" That confession embraces a very important fact, and that is, murder is more prevalent in that section of the country than is supposed by the general reader of newspapers. It would greatly subserve the ends of justice if a correct record of murders, and the causes inducing their commission, were kept in every State. We have no fear that the South will suffer from a comparison that could be instituted by live thousand troops to recover possession | such a record. The truth is the crime of Fort Sumter. This position, the gov- of murder is more prevalent new than ever before in our history, and the North is no more exempt from this terrible scourge than the South. It is lamentalative or judicial, whether small or great, ble that such is the fact, and it should admitted. Nor can it do so without stul- enlist all good men in the work of reme tifving itself. Such a view abolishes re- dying this evil. But for the persistent bellion and treason as terms applicable efforts to misrepresent the South, the to men who fought against the govern- fact would be patent to every one that ment. They do not adhere to those who the Radical party is solely responsible opposed by arms a party, even though it for the unsettled condition of society constituted a majority of the people, and in these States, and the crimes which such a state of society naturally brings

The actual number reported in

Massachusetts for the past year is less

than forty. Enough, one would say. In

every one of these New Hamps

THE COLORED VOTE. The white men in the Southern States, for the Constitution, and against those the disfranchised as well as the enfranwho were in violation of the Constitution. chised, and the colored voter equally, In July, 1861, it was formally declared should carefully consider their duties in by the war-making power that it was a regard to the November election. All war whose sole object was to defend the the population of the South are vitally in-Constitution and make its authority su- terested in the matter. Both their social and their political

future are involved in the working of great and criminal error of Radicalism. the gigantic experiment with the colored The leaders of that idea would recon- race in a state of freedom. The promptistruct and re shape the government al- tude and the energy with which the together, and make it a new and different leading minds of the South have adapted thing. They discard the cardinal princi- themselves to the new order of things, de in the formation of the government and grappled with the difficulties and that the war was waged to maintain. dangers so suddenly thrust upon them, They hold that a fraction of the people show that they appreciate the gravity of of twenty States can make a the crisis, and give hopeful earnest of the the result of the war." If it does, it rising superior to the pressure of hostile will prove that it was a victory of the legislation and of financial and indusstronger over the weaker-a struggle of trial prostration, are alike admirable in brute force merely-and further, that themselves and a proof of the existthough the defeated may be compelled to | ence of those civic virtues which lie at submit to the terms of conquest as the basis of all real self-government. For the common welfare of all the ranted by the victors, they were not Rebels and are not traitors; and that all | members of the Union it is essential that

the laws which treat them as such are the important functions cast upon the blacks should be used in the mode least The Rebels, so-called, submit. They detrimental to the purity of our institutheir opposites, and the mischievous results of one system of policy be corrected by the adoption of the remedies predoctors. A permanent debasement of political functions, or social war between

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B. Jones, M. E. Cuoksey, L. B. Craig, John
Hire and Win Cullom, have filed in the office of
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Court that a hearing he had upon the same

On the 11th Day of November, 1868,

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